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American Evacuation From S. China

Hospital Ship As Floating Hotel

Full details of plans for the evacuation of American citizens from South China were disclosed by Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Naval Forces, Western Pacific, at a Press conference held in the American Club, Hongkong Bank building, this morning. He said that by reason of the fact certain American citizens would not be allowed through Hongkong because they could not state any place at which they could stay, the hospital ship Repose, which is due shortly, will be utilized as a floating transit hotel until some ship was ready to take the evacuees away.

Admiral Badger stated that the Repose had now alongside a ship and was, taking on board fresh vegetables, tomatoes and celery from the United States, and frozen meats enough for 1,000 people for 30 days.

At the conclusion of his statement, Admiral Badger, in reply to a correspondent's question as to whether the U.S. Fleet, if offered facilities at Formosa, would use it as a base in the event of evacuating from Tientsin, stated that that was a matter for high Government decision to be settled in London and Washington. He added that he did not mind being quoted on his personal opinion which was that Formosa was not suitable for the needs of a force of his size and it was fairly busy at present with the support of the Chinese force.

NOT PALATIAL
With regard to the Repose being used as a floating hotel, Admiral Badger made it clear that Navy accommodation was adequate but not palatial and commercial rates—namely sleeping—would be charged. People would have to accept incompensable such as no private bathroom etc. The Repose was due to arrive on June 3.

Admiral Badger began his conference by explaining why he was here. He said he came to contact Minister Counsellor Clark, head of the U.S. Embassy Group in Canton in connection with problems confronting them in South China and some part of Western China. It was not a very difficult problem but it required certain assistance by the Navy for the Consular groups.

Train Stoppage: Soviets Relent

Berlin, May 26.—The Russians yielded to urgent Allied representations today and halted four American and British passenger and mail trains into Berlin after the trains had been stalled in the Soviet Zone for 43 hours. The Russians at first refused to give any aid to the 140 British and American passengers and to remove them by bus. Thirty-five passengers on one train, including the Hollywood director, George Sinton, his wife and two children, had run out of drinking water and were low on food supplies. The Soviet authorities relented and ordered Soviet locomotives to haul the trains into Berlin after the Allies had appealed urgently to Russian military headquarters at Karlshorst. United Press.

Abrupt End To Battle Of Shanghai

SURRENDER OF LAST RESISTANCE POINTS

Foreigners Play Big Part In The Final Phases

Shanghai, May 27.—As sudden as the crash of an Oriental gong in an empty street, peace and quiet returned to Shanghai at midnight. The military phase of the Reds' takeover of this sprawling city ended in one final mad burst of fighting on the North bank of Soochow Creek. The final collapse was complicated by indecision among the barricaded Nationalists in buildings, which was finally broken by the intercession of foreigners and the brisk arrival of Communist soldiers.

Thereafter the Reds swept on into Hongkew and North Shanghai, and quickly eliminated the handful of holdouts while off to the North-west Wusong fell and government forces which failed to reach the evacuation point surrendered peacefully.

Thus ended the month long siege and fierce two-day pitched battle in the heart of the city, during which Shanghai and Communist soldiers eliminated its claim on the world's fourth city. Early this morning thousands of civilians, Chinese and foreign, who had been trapped in the battle lines for 50 hours crossed Soochow's bridges and joined their families and friends in the city centre almost hysterically overjoyed that so few had been killed or injured.

The number of civilian casualties is not known so far but is believed to run to less than 200, practically all Chinese. Worth adding to the tales of the unexpected East was the final surrender of the Nationalists in Broadway Mansions, where Henry Topper, an Australian, finally managed to convince the handful of Nationalist soldiers that their officers had surrendered in adjacent buildings. He and Mrs. Fred Hampson, also caught in the building, did this by a succession of phone calls with the old Chinese in the street. The old Chinese were finally convinced, stacked their arms and went to another part of the building to wait.

Foreign Aid Bill Passed
Washington, May 26.—The House of Representatives today passed the US\$5,617,470,000 foreign aid bill after going most of the way to meet President Truman's last-minute appeal for more money. Passage was by a standing vote of 193-27. The measure now goes to the Senate. In a letter read just before the final vote on the compromise measure, Mr. Truman particularly urged the House to restore the \$154,000,000 cut by the Appropriations Committee from his requested areas. The House met him halfway on the request by voting 120-39 to restore \$75,000,000 of the cut, bringing to \$225,000,000 the total for the occupied areas in the fiscal year 1950. Besides \$225,000,000 for the occupied areas, the bill carries \$3,568,470,000 for Marshall Plan spending. Under the compromise, this amount can be spent during the first 10 months of the fiscal year 1950. Instead of being spread over 12 months, the administration will be able to come back for more money for the fiscal year 1950. This would nearly equal the spending rate proposed by Mr. Truman for the second year of the Marshall Plan. United Press.

KIDS FROM THE FARMS
"They were poor farm kids from Honan," said Mr. Topper, "and right up to the end and we obeyed them their officers had quit. I don't know when the Communists came in and got them, I was too tired to care."

Even more bizarre was the final surrender nearby where the Embankment Building where 1,000 civilians were trapped with soldiers. Here, American John Powell, Editor of the China Weekly Review and son of the man who lost his feet from a Japanese machine gunner's fire, managed during the night to get all the Nationalist concentrated on one floor of the building and convinced them the game was up. But on the roof a few holdout Nationalists wouldn't come down. Everytime the Communist Nationalists tried to send an envoy to the Communist on Szechuan Bridge, the rooftop Nationalists shot at them.

HEARTBREAKING
"It was heartbreaking," said Mr. Powell, "They all wanted to quit but they were afraid to stop. We finally got them to disarm themselves. Then I went upstairs to see how my wife was getting along, then made another try to get the rooftop Nationalists to listen to reason and then went back down where the disarmed Nationalists were gathered. I was terribly tired by that time. I started talking to these soldiers again, then I noticed they were armed again. Then it was like a dash of cold water that these men were Communist troops. While I was gone the Reds had entered, accepted the surrender of the Nationalists."

"Going Up" For Talks



The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin (left) and Secretary of State Dean Acheson ride in an open, French-style, glass-doored elevator in the French Foreign Office in Paris. They met to begin talks with the French as a preliminary to the opening of the Big Four Conference on German settlement. — AP Picture.

Mr. Vyshinsky Starts Saying "No" Again

Paris, May 26.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, today rejected any suggestion that the Soviet Union let the Eastern Zone of Germany join the new Western Federal state of Germany. At a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, which more closely resembled some of the more bitter earlier sessions, Mr. Vyshinsky denounced the agreement, reached by Britain, the United States and France in Washington earlier this year, to proceed with a separate Western German state.

He said, "The whole series of questions of tripartite control anticipated that decisions should be taken by the majority—this comes to the same thing as saying that the Americans are masters of Germany. It is for this reason Russia cannot adhere to such a system."

That seemed to blast any hopes of agreement here because the West was planning eventually to propose to Russia that agreement on Germany could be achieved only if the Russians were willing to let Eastern Germany join the new Western German state—the West will not turn back.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, denounced the Russian plan as one that no "reasonably prudent man" could accept. "We in the West have created near-united, raised economic standards, settled very many outstanding problems and, by a vast effort, we have created a peaceful democratic society with the economic structure, and it is not to be undone," said Mr. Acheson. (Continued on Page 5)

Mr. Vyshinsky was described by participants at today's meeting as being "in his old form." He foretold he had been mild in his remarks. "The day was again devoted to the general German question. The West continued to try to prod more information about Eastern Germany out of Mr. Vyshinsky especially on re-

Riot Follows Soccer Game

Istanbul, May 26.—Violent rioting broke out in the centre of Istanbul's European district tonight in the wake of a huge demonstration protesting against Turkey's loss of a football match in the Mediterranean Cup competition in Athens last Friday.

A mob numbering thousands marched from Inonu Stadium through Maxim Circle down the Rue de Pera, Istanbul's great shopping district and literally threw itself against the company of mounted police and swarms of gendarmes and foot police. Some broke through.

Precisely where they intended to go was not clear, but it may have been the Greek Consulate or the Hellenic Sporting Club.

FRENZIED STUDENTS
Frenzied students and sports lovers waving flags and placards harried anti-Greek fell back under the first charge of the police. Their leaders tried to pacify them and help them disband, but wild howling cut them off. They charged again and again.

Some more got through, but in general the police held firm. After nearly an hour of argument between the mob leaders and police spokesmen, the crowd agreed to march in an orderly manner out of the centre of the town.

A police barricade was set up also at the intersection of the Rue de Pera where it turns down to the Greek Consulate. Injuries appeared to be few, but tempers were high even as the mob marched away still incensed by the outcome of a peaceful demonstration at the Inonu Stadium where 20,000 cheered wildly the national soccer team which arrived losers from Athens, and cried derisively at the Greeks and Italians.

PROTEST MEETING
A protest meeting was arranged over the outcome of the match. The newspapers have termed unfriendly treatment given the Turkish team during the Mediterranean Cup matches and particularly the victory of the Italians over the Turks in the crucial game last Friday.

"Let the Greeks not forget Sakarya," exclaimed the speaker as the audience thundered approval. (The Sakarya River battle was one of the turning points for the Turks in the Greco-Turkish war in 1921).

Twenty thousand people saw Italy defeat Turkey 3-2 in the Mediterranean Friendship Cup soccer tournament at Athens on Friday.

Play had to be halted for five minutes in the second half when Aldo Pucelli kicked the winning goal. The Turks claimed that he was offside and both teams milled around the centre of the field though no blows were struck. Police went on to the field and protected the referee.

When the Italians complained to the referee that an earlier stage of the game, the Greek crowd which had cheered the Italians booted the Greek referee. — Associated Press.

Allahabad, United Provinces, May 26.—Two student pilots including an Indonesian named Surpadi, were killed today when a Royal Flying Club aircraft crashed near here. — Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Devaluation Considerations

THE persistency with which New York financial interests, or rather speculators, resurrect rumours of devaluation of Sterling, is extraordinary in view of the categorical declarations by Sir Stafford Cripps that there is no intention of carrying out any such measure. Moreover, these so-called pundits take especial delight in pinning their prophecies to the Pound, deliberately ignoring the fact that if Sterling is devalued, so also must be the rest of the European currencies, making it virtually impossible for Britain to take unilateral action in revising its own currency. Also lost sight of is the salient fact that Britain's financial policy is an integral part of her long-term economic policy, and that to attempt to divorce one from the other would be to repudiate a line of action which has already achieved much towards effecting the nation's recovery. Actually the three main factors which have influenced the position of the United Kingdom have had a corresponding effect on nearly half the world's population. In the first place, Britain stands to pay for a fifth of all imports from overseas investments; in the second place, the cost of raw materials has risen three times since 1939; and in the third place, the immense unbalance between the Western hemisphere and the rest of the world in trade as a result of World War II has caused a dollar shortage. There are decisive influences in the formulating and carrying out of British policy, not

only to effect economic and social recovery, but for the purpose of strengthening the Pound Sterling. The same influences explain the continuation of austerity and high taxation which combat inflation and simultaneously assist in making Sterling a completely independent currency as well as a medium of the largest trading bloc in the world. It is true that a devalued currency makes exporting easier, but it also increases the cost of imports and therefore, in the long run, must also increase the cost of manufactures produced from raw materials bought at higher prices. The British Government's policy has been well defined: it is not to devalue, but to concentrate on striving for the highest possible efficiency on a greater output per man-hour. And for this two methods are being used. The most obvious is the re-equipping of industries with the latest and best machinery—which is a long-term project. The second method, and one on which short-term results may be attained is a better use of existing man-power and machinery. That is the only course which can give higher production and enable British industries to cut costs so that they can continue to expand exports in the face of markets which are becoming increasingly buyers' markets. It is, in addition, the best protection for Sterling, and if successful, makes devaluation as unnecessary as it is undesirable.

Even more bizarre was the final surrender nearby where the Embankment Building where 1,000 civilians were trapped with soldiers. Here, American John Powell, Editor of the China Weekly Review and son of the man who lost his feet from a Japanese machine gunner's fire, managed during the night to get all the Nationalist concentrated on one floor of the building and convinced them the game was up. But on the roof a few holdout Nationalists wouldn't come down. Everytime the Communist Nationalists tried to send an envoy to the Communist on Szechuan Bridge, the rooftop Nationalists shot at them.

TRADE UNIONISM
The general said that the rise of trade unionism, with Occupation encouragement, was a factor in the post-war growth of the export trade. "Prewar competition offered Japanese goods based on underpaid labour was a source of continuing resentment and complaint in other countries," he said. "Japanese labour, for the first time in history has been freed from exploitation. For the first time in history, a proper balance is being effected between labour and capital in the Japanese economy, and this Japanese export market and their market will be more truly competitive basis." — Reuter.



By CUMMINGS
"At first, Comrade Ministers it is a fearful strain; but with practice you will attain a pronouncement it with perfect ease."

Philippines Angry About Reparations Suspension

Washington, May 26.—The Philippines renewed its complaint today against the United States action in cancelling further Japanese reparations.

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines' delegate, told a meeting of the Far Eastern Commission here that the United States had "broken faith" with the Philippines. "The United States," he said, "agreed in the 1948 Rehabilitation Act to act as agent for the Philippines in collecting damages from Japan. In collecting damages from Japan, the Philippines had suffered a heavy loss from Japanese aggression and were therefore entitled to preferential treatment in collecting damages. Both the Philippines and China protested against the suspension of reparations meeting. Today it was understood that the United States was determined to resist any attempt to revise them. This course was the outcome of its decision to restore Japan to a condition of self-support as quickly as possible." — Reuter.

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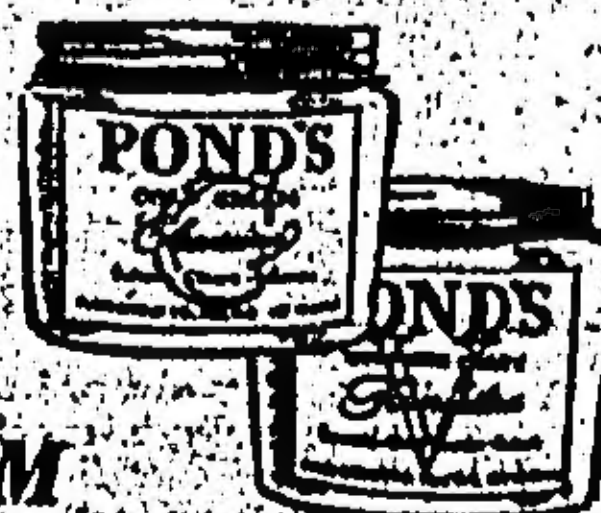
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ing, apply a thin film of Pond's cool, white Vanishing Cream. It slips on so easily—leaves no greasy. A delightful foundation! Keeps make-up beautifully fresh for hours.

Help your face to look its loveliest all the time. Be faithful to this regular daily Pond's "cream-care."

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Fly-away Look



THE FLOATING PANELS are very new, any wearer is likely to prefer them. They are attached to the belt to be worn at will, since an extra belt permits frock to be worn without benefit of the panels. Here is a hardy perennial done up to this season's specifications—the favourite navy sheer crepe afternoon dress. This one is a sheath with high neck and puffed sleeves set into the dropped shoulder.



GREEN AND LAVENDER plaided cotton with a crisp taffeta texture makes a charming dress, a nice choice for a country week-end. Fly-away points at the shoulders of the collar give an interesting look to the neckline which is wide-open, and cut in a V line. A cord sash and short cap sleeves are details of the bodice which is cut on the bias. The skirt is gathered on the straight with one fold around the bottom of the skirt arranged on the bias.

As Clothes Go—What Goes Under?

TOO much boning may well be the cry of customers who buy a boned strapless bra to wear with a boned strapless dress.

Answering the fitting problems of strapless fashions, corsetiers in several Fifth Avenue shops advise:

1. Take out the bones of the dress and fit a boned strapless brassiere.
2. If a customer needs a boned bra in addition to the boning of the dress, she'll just have to put up with the "prison bar" effect of the boning.
3. A wired strapless brassiere gives the wearer who needs that extra support a better uplift and doesn't detract from the shaping of the boned dress.

The first suggestion is vetoed by dress designers who shape the bodices of strapless dresses with boning.

Wearing both a boned strapless bra and boned strapless dress is the majority choice among wearers who need the extra support. Corsetiers surveyed believe that the boned cotton dresses easily cover up the boning of the brassiere. When it comes to the sheer strapless dresses for late afternoon or evening, the boned bodices are lined so that there's a good cover-up for foundations.

Wired Bra Support

"A wired bra gives better support," is the opinion of these corsetiers. They recommend the wire bra particularly for sizes B plus and C cups.

Dog Fear In A Child

BY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

A GREAT many young children suffer from fear of dogs. This problem may be especially frequent and severe in towns, villages and scattered areas, where laws governing dogs do not exist or are not enforced.

Here is a case, and the lady related as follows: "I have a brother five years old who is afraid of dogs. Next year he will start to school and will probably be running and screaming most of the time as he lives in a rural community and there are a few dogs in the neighborhood. As far as we know he has had no reason to be afraid of dogs. We have a dog that my children play with but whenever my little brother comes he won't venture outside unless this dog is tied."

No Visible Reason

"My parents do not have a dog now. They did have one that he was afraid of for no visible reason."

"I think my mother makes a mistake in telling other people before him he is afraid of dogs. She has done this many times. The only solution I have is for them to get a new puppy and raise it on the bottle, encouraging my little brother to do most of the feeding, of course. Have you another solution?"

Somewhat as follows I replied: The problem is not the boy but your mother. She doubtless has inspired the fear in him by her talk. You have presented two basic principles of helping this child overcome his fear of dogs. But you are probably the last person in the world whose advice your mother would take. You see, you are a young brother yourself and your mother has this young son, your brother. These facts render it psychologically hard for her to profit from any suggestions from you, however good they may be.

Then she is the more resistant to your suggestions since you laugh at her silly beliefs in the superstition of baby markings.

But if you are very calm and admit you might at some companionable time with your mother, lead her to see why she should never discuss this child's fears in her presence.

Unfortunately, most mothers whose young children have strong fears incline to tell everybody that comes around about these fears while the child is listening.

When this little brother comes to your house be sure your dog is tied so he will not have more fears. Persuade your children never to laugh at his fears but to try to help him overcome them. You might buy such a pup as you suggested, and have this little brother often come to your place to feed it. Collect lots of pictures of dogs and stories of dogs. Often show him these pictures and read him these stories.

The half bra, which comes in the category of wired bras, in terms of construction, is another suggestion for achieving a low and bare neckline. The problem of double boning is minimized because the half-bra has boning on the lower half of the cups.

Strapless slips are not encroaching on sales of strapless bras, those in the corset department surveyed maintain. They see the strapless slip as particularly adaptable in small sizes. The majority choice for strapless dresses are the boned strapless bras and petticoats, they believe.

Shown below is one of the new combined bra and slip.



AS CLOTHES GO, so do undergarments, especially bras and slips. Comes the off-shoulder neckline, the bodiceless dresses, the filmy chiffon dresses, top, and here we have a good answer to the strap problem in the form of a new strapless combined bra and slip. This design has the top lightly boned and elasticized, and a side zipper assures an absolutely snug fit. The skirt is slightly flared.

How To Stay Young

Hollywood. BEAUTY-shop-owners and masseurs do a million dollar a year business keeping that nasty word "wrinkles" out of Hollywood vocabularies.

But they never make a cent from Elsa Lanchester, who has her own recipe for defeating the inroads of time.

Miss Lanchester works in one movie after another eight hours a day, then works every night at the Turnabout Theatre. She has kept up her gruelling schedule for more than 20 years, but her energy, complexion and lively eyes would do credit to a starlet in her 20s.

A lot of Hollywood ladies keep lovely by spending hours each day up to their elbows in lemon juice.

"I spend time each day up to my elbows in soap suds washing my lingerie and stockings," says Miss Lanchester. "Wonderful for the muscles and the mind both."

Mud Packs

"And great for the lingerie." Some stars take mud packs. Miss Lanchester once fell flat on her face in the garden at her Palos Verdes home.

"I work out in the open at least six or seven hours a week," she said. "It's more relaxing than 12 massages. And cheaper. And it keeps the garden looking nice."

You wouldn't describe Miss Lanchester as emaciated, but she does keep her figure, as she puts it, within reasonable bounds.

"It doesn't take jumping rope or going through gym calisthenics at \$10 an hour," she added. "I make my own beds and I run upstairs and walk when I can instead of riding."

Her husband, Charles Laughton, doesn't share Miss Lanchester's enthusiasm for the active life.

"Obviously," she said, "he has no fun." For his figure, he keeps mentally young, she added, by meeting three to five nights a week with young actors living in trailers in Hollywood.

Recipe For Good Opera Singing

By ROBERT MUSEL

New York. THE news that the Hollywood tenor Mario Lanza has reduced from 220 pounds to a sylphlike 185 has filled John Tirassa with horror.

It makes him think of the days Enrico Caruso would storm into his kitchen in artistic distress because he thought he detected that one of his chefs was disappearing.

"John," the great tenor would moan, "you must think of something more fattening. I must have bulk. Do you want me to sing only to the first row of the orchestra? Remember, there are five balconies at the Metropolitan Opera House." Caruso was a good eater, he ate what he liked and let the calories fall where they might. And Tirassa thinks it was something more than a coincidence that he was also the greatest tenor who ever lived. Similarly he wants to know where there is today a basso like Feodor Chaliapin, a man of gargantuan appetite.

Cooked For Stars

"As Caruso's chef I cooked for Chaliapin and for many other great stars of opera like Mme. Schumann-Heink, Luisa Strozzi, Mary Garden, Jean De Reszke, Alma Gluck, Antonio Scotti and Nellie Melba." He recalled, "There wasn't a reducing diet among them. And how they sang! These emaciated singers of today couldn't stand on the same stage with them."

Tirassa came out of the kitchen at the Vanderbilt Hotel to place the blame for the decline in good eating among singers squarely where it belongs, on the microphone. "They don't need a body like a sounding board any more," he snorted. "That little electric gadget tosses out the voice for them. But it's not the same to me, and in theatres or opera houses where they have no microphone you can immediately notice the difference in the voices—if you can hear them."

Tirassa was "stolen" from the Vanderbilt early in 1918 by Caruso, who knew he loved opera and used the lure of cooking for real opera stars to tempt him away. After the great tenor's death about two years later the hotel forgave Tirassa and asked him to come back.

Gives Recipe

Now he occasionally slides some of Caruso's favourite dishes into the menus—veal cutlet Marengo, for example, or strawberries Caruso, which he created because Mme. Melba boasted pointedly one night that a famous chef had created peach Melba for her.

"The United Nations people, many of whom stay here, love it," Tirassa said. "It is not too difficult. Here is how to make it. You need two cups of fresh strawberries, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, ¼ teaspoonful cream of tartar, dash of salt, two egg whites, stiffly beaten, ½ pint heavy cream, whipped. "Cleanse the berries and force through a coarse sieve. Cook the sugar, water, cream of tartar and salt to the thread stage. Four the hot syrup on to the beaten egg whites, beating the mixture constantly until it holds. Next fold in the strawberry pulp and the whipped cream. Freeze for an hour."

"Skinny tenors," murmured Tirassa, "bahl!"



FORMAL—This formal evening gown is of season's green silk and blue and mint green cornflower design, cut in drapery at the hips, which falls into a backdrapery, matched by upstanding on-the-shoulder drapery.

Skin Care Should Start Early



Cleansing is an important part of any skin-care programme. Every night remove soil with a good cleanser, tissue off cream and apply night cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTIFUL skins sometimes depart; new ones appear to happen. A girl is born with a complexion that has freshness. But if her mother does not teach her to take care of it by the free use of soap and water every day, it will be a blessing lost for ever and for aye. Along with the face, the skin may be filled with dust, acne may develop. The texture of the skin will be coarse.

Even though the lovely complexion survives along in the twenties, it will not stay beautiful without certain amount of care and attention. It must not only be kept scrupulously clean, it must be lubricated to offset the drying effects of soap, harsh winds and atmospheric dust. No woman should fail to remove make up at bed time, have a sudsy facial scrubbing, then get out the cream jar and go to it.

An oily cosmetic will keep the skin surface smooth. The friction necessary for its application will help whisk away dead skin scales. Yes, your face is ever in the making and the unmaking. Dead cells when you want it.

Start from scratch. Have a cleansing lotion at hand. Remove the make up, put the new paint and calcimine on a clean skin surface. Won't take two minutes. Incidentally, is your powder pad of dubious colouring? Buy them by the dozen, so you'll always have a clean one and the unmaking. Dead cells when you want it.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Hearty Dinner in a Hurry

"WE'VE had so much party food it will be wonderful to have a simple home dinner for a change," I said. "I will go to the store to the market and bring in some meat. What else would you like to have?"

Meatless Dinner

"Don't bother to do a lot of shopping, Chef. Let's have a meatless dinner. We have some dried things here, and you can get fresh vegetables and fruits from the corner store. What I'd like first is a good cream soup. We have tinned peas, and a tin of corn, let's use them together in a soup. I bet it will taste wonderful!"

"That is an unusual combination, Madame, but it should be interesting. I will use a half tin each of the corn and peas, and make them into a cream soup. The remaining tin peas will be good scrambled with eggs for breakfast, and the corn I will use tomorrow noon for corn-griddle cakes."

"How about a nice cheese soufflé?" coaxed the Chef. "Oh, Monsieur, I can't say 'no' to that. This soufflé will be something special," continued the Chef. "I will add to the cheese the chopped delicate little green onions; it will be of a flavour like Paris in the Spring."

"Chef, I'm sold. Let's have tomato sauce with it, and for vegetables, parried new potatoes, and a tossed lettuce salad."

"And for dessert we can have some of the tinned prunes in the pantry, with grapefruit sections, added for the fresh touch."

"Mmm—I can hardly wait. I'll make the soup while you get the grapefruit, vegetables and cheese. And make it snappy! I mean the chef!"

The Chef came back in a flurry, bulging shopping bag, face beaming. "Madame, I have good news. The prices of food have come down a little more, not much, but it is encouraging. The eggs are cheaper. The potatoes less than they were. The lettuce is so good and cheap that I bought three heads; we can use two of them to braise tomorrow for a vegetable. This grapefruit is very reasonable. I have also been fortunate to obtain some well-used cheese for the soufflé. I have discovered the main secret of the flavour of a fine soufflé is a good sharp cheese. Our each section."

"Trick Of The Chef!" To cut out whole wheat bread, Libaved, discovered the main secret of the flavour of a fine soufflé is a good sharp cheese. Our each section."

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



FLIPPING ONE OVER—Tony Lavelli (8), of Yale, East All-Stars, flips a pass over the outstretched arm of Ed Macauley (9), of St. Louis, West All-Stars, during a basketball game in New York's Madison Square Garden. The East won, 65-64, for their third victory in four annual games.



STOP THE MUSIC—When Chaskei Fleigelman and his family arrived in New York from Poland, his nine-year-old son celebrated with an unwelcomed "serenade." One of the lucky European families who managed to stay together during the war, the Fleigelmans are also one of the largest DP families to reach America.



HE'S DOING ALL RIGHT—Carty Heath, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, displays his accuracy with a skeet gun. He broke 25 straight clay targets during an Open Skeet Championship held at a local gun club.



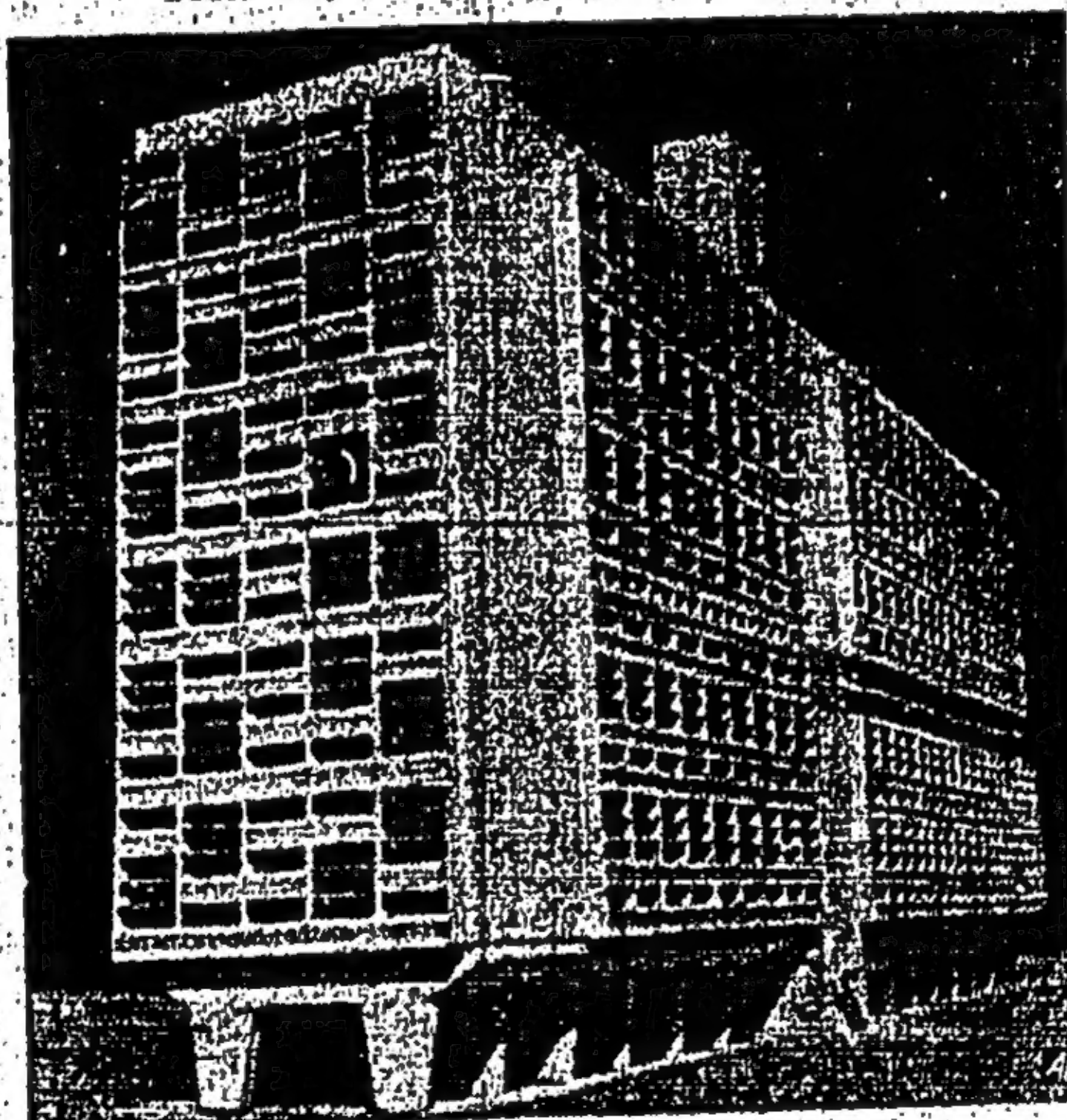
YOUNG WANDERERS—When Walter Stanger of New York found his sons after they had disappeared for the sixth time this year, he put dog tags round their necks—just in case. Rixie, five, left, and Van, three, like to travel but they also like to be found by the policemen, who give them plenty of sweets.



ARTIST, ACTRESS VIEW ART—Nicolai Cikovsky, artist, tells actress Jan Evans of the background of his marine, painted at Sag Harbour, New York, and shown in the Second American Art Festival at the Barbizon Plaza, New York City.



FROZEN DISCS—Camera stops in mid-air the objects juggled by Trixie LaRue in "Howdy, Mr. Ice," in New York.



HOUSE ON STILTS—This is a model of an "apartment house on stilts" being built at Marseilles, France. It will be 17 storeys high with shops, clubs, a nursery and a roof garden.



LUCKY FISH—Starlet Laura Elliott, in Hollywood, is all ready for the fishing season. Her costume, while undoubtedly comfortable, might not be just the thing to wear while sitting on jagged rocks waiting for a fish to bite.



NEW USE FOR RADIO—Hank Manger, right, covered a fire in Jersey City, New Jersey, for his newspaper, and used a walkie-talkie radio to send messages from the fire brigade chief to the fire fighters.



EXCHANGE OF CONFIDENCES—Pan-lara (left), chimpanzee, and Boudie, a gorilla, exchange a bit of gossip while waiting the arrival of the attendant with their meal.



YAM CHAMPS—Two champions from Northland, South Carolina, prepare a basket of sweet potatoes. Deputy Mayor John J. Beattie (right) is a champion. The boys won the title for growing the most and best sweet potatoes.

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I needn't use my tail!

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America Accused Of "Coddling" Japanese

"BREAKING FAITH" WITH ALLIES: ROMULO

Washington, May 26.—The Philippines today accused the United States of "coddling" Japan at the expense of America's war-time allies in the Pacific.

The charge was made by Mr Carlos P. Romulo at the Far Eastern Commission's weekly meeting. At the same time, he accused the US of breaking faith with the Philippines in cancelling further Japanese war reparations.

Dr W. K. Lee, of China, joined the attack and urged the US to adopt a "more realistic" attitude toward the Japanese.

Mr Romulo said that America, under the 1946 Philippine Rehabilitation Act, committed itself "in principle" to collect \$4,500,000,000 from Japan. He said \$520,000,000 in American aid provided by the 1946 act was, in effect, an advance payment.

Thus far, he said, including American aid and \$11,000,000 from Japan, only nine percent of the Philippines war damage bill had been paid.

The target of Mr Romulo's attack was the US order to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to halt further preliminary reparations deliveries to the Philippines, China, Britain and the Netherlands.

He said the Philippines suffered most heavily from the Japanese aggression, with the possible exception of China. Therefore, he said, it was entitled to preferential treatment in collecting damages.

"VITAL ROLE"

Assets obtained as Japanese reparations had been assigned "a vital strategic role" in the post-war industrial development and recovery programme of the islands.

He said: "The cessation of the expected payments would cause a serious disruption in the economic development of the Republic, and a grave dislocation of its economic structure."

"The Philippines Government is unable to understand why the United States should so suddenly come to the conclusion that the needs of the 11 member nations of the Far Eastern Commission should be subordinated to the needs of the former enemy country."

"The Philippines shares the United States concern for a just peace with Japan, but a just peace does not mean a soft peace. A just peace does not mean leaving the victims of Japanese aggression to shift for themselves while Japan is coddled and permitted to re-establish itself as the dominant industrial power in the Far East."

Voicing concern that the Japanese may eventually rearm, Mr Romulo said he doubted that the Japanese would "forget and forgive" the atom bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima as readily as the Americans had forgotten Pearl Harbour, Corregidor and Bataan.

CHINA'S VIEW

For China, Dr Lee said the reforms made by Gen. MacArthur were "only the beginning."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First Hongkongites Were Not Pirates

Sir,—In common with many other Chinese born in Hongkong I deeply resent the statement made by two Reform Club members that when the British first took over this "barren rock" it was peopled by pirates and cut-throats.

My own family has lived within what is now British-administered territory for twenty-five generations—since about the time that William the Conqueror landed in Britain!

Far from being desperadoes of the type envisaged by these gentlemen in their gross flights of imagination, we have owned large tracts of land locally—although we unfortunately lost them when the territory changed hands.

As ancestral tablets in our village here will show, the males of our family were people of culture—one married a Princess of the Imperial Court and some had scholastic attainments of the highest rank in the Imperial examinations held in that Court in Peking.

While the Chinese of the island where Hongkong city stands today may have been "barren and rocky"—on account of its bleak northern exposure, in winter—the southern slopes of the island were dotted with habitations and villages as well as that part of the mainland which is now under British rule, and the people were mostly officials, farmers and gentry, with the usual fisherfolk around the bays.

The latter not requiring deep water for their craft, were quite content with the sheltered facilities available at such warm southern localities as Aberdeen.

Here there were of course no pirates—only a few foreign smugglers and opium craft patronised by Hongkong in those early days, regarding it as a safe refuge where they might wait out typhoons with their valuable "merchandise" without fear of molestation!

Apart from the gratuitous insult flung by these two uninformed persons in the face of those people who have been educated residents of Hongkong since times when the speakers' forebears were most probably decorating themselves with wood in some British forest primeval, I also resent the implication that Chinese do not have a sufficiently deep interest in the welfare of this Colony today to be allowed a vote.

After all, we have been here a very long time, much longer than any of these "Johnnies" who came later, and who have not only brought with them the soil of Hongkong but also our flesh and blood for generations.

Even if we do not all possess "valid British passports" (and these are not so easily obtained as might be imagined), the fact that the majority of us are of Chinese descent does not prevent us from being equally good citizens of Hongkong and keenly alive to the interests of this Colony and the needs of its population, in the way of a more efficient administration than that prevailing at present.

We would like to see capable, just and honest Britons heading the legislation here with which we have all our lives to deal, and under whose protection we are happy to live and prosper.

(Needless to say we prefer the gentle British to those "more British than the British")

Even if ourselves ineligible to hold office it is too much to ask that we who have hand in hand with our friends the British pioneers, built up Hongkong into what it is today, the second part of the Empire, should be allowed the privilege of a vote as some small reward for our share in the labour faithfully carried out which have proved so fruitful?

We do feel that the giving of this small amount of "face" to us, the real Hongkong born, will do no harm to anyone and may indeed do a great deal to bolster the flagging morale of those amongst us who may have even become a little laggard in our loyalty through being for so long perpetually ignored in all our representations by the powers that be.

TWENTY-ONE GENERATIONS.

Yushinsky Now Saying "No"

(Continued from Page 1)

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, described the Soviet proposal as an attempt to "put a roof on a house that does not have any walls."

The sharpest exchange came between Mr Yushinsky and Mr Bevin after Mr Yushinsky had told of great economic recovery in Eastern Germany under Soviet control and vast unemployment in Western Allied Germany.

Mr Bevin said: "I thank Mr Yushinsky for his remarkable figure of recovery. It would like to see the German people who have been in the Western zone about this. May be they could be induced to return."—United Press.

TEARS FOR A PLAYMATE



Sobbing, 12-year-old Carlos Ortiz places his hand tenderly on the death of a dream. He had wanted a pet dog for as long as he could remember and was given one by his sister a month ago. The pup was killed by a car near Ortiz' home in New York.—AP Picture.

Asiatic Quota No Danger To Australia

PROFESSOR'S VIEW

Melbourne, May 26.—Suggestions that a quota of "a thousand or so Asiatics" would pollute Australians biologically are ridiculous, according to one of Australia's best known eugenicists, Professor W. E. Agar.

Professor Agar pointed out he was ignoring the political and economic aspects.

He was arguing in favour of a plea by Professor W. MacMahon Ball, former British representative in Japan, for a quota of Asiatics to be allowed into Australia to soften Asiatic feeling to the White Australia policy.

"Biologically, Australians can remain white by admitting a quota of coloured people," he said.

Professor MacMahon Ball, now professor of Political Science at Melbourne University, urged the easing of the White Australia policy as a tactical political move against the day America pulled out of the Pacific and left Asiatics to "defend themselves."—United Press.

SUCCESS OF DP SCHEME

Canberra, May 26.—Immigration officials believe that there will be no more displaced persons available within two years but the stream of British migrants will continue.

The Immigration Minister, Mr Arthur Calwell, believes that

OUTWARD MAILS

It is hereby notified that mail to Shanghai and North China cannot be accepted until further notice.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcels close before 10 a.m., registered mail close before 10 a.m., registered parcels close before 10 a.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

Closing Times By Air: Hotham and Footscray, 2.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy, and Taipei, 3.30 p.m.

Manila, Hongkong, USA & Canada: 3 p.m.

Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu, and USA, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.

Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Parcel Post) for Manila, Cuzco, Honolulu and USA (CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Hai Phong and Hanoi, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea: Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 3 p.m.

Singapore, Ceylon, Madras, Mauritius, East & South Africa and Egypt, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Closing Times By Air: Swatow and Amoy, 2.30 a.m. (reg); 3 a.m. (ord).

Manila, 11.30 a.m.

Chungking, Swatow, Amoy, Hotham, Taipei, Kanton and Calcutta, 3.30 p.m.

Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea: Manila & Calcutta, 3 p.m.

USA, Canada, Central & South America via San Francisco (No Parcel Post for Canada), 5 p.m. (per reg. & ord).

Manila, Sandakan, Rabaul, Australia, New Zealand via Sydney, 5 p.m. (per reg. & ord).

Closing Times By Air: Swatow, Amoy, Taipei, Kanton and Chungking, 10 a.m.

Manila, Hongkong, USA & Canada, 10 a.m.

Singapore, Ceylon, Madras, Mauritius, East & South Africa and Egypt, 10 a.m.

Permanently closed: 10 a.m.

Rebels Blow Up Bridge In Burma

Rangoon, May 26.—Rebels have been active in the rear of advancing Burmese Government forces on the Dalku front, an official communique said tonight.

Dalku, an important railway town 75 miles north of Rangoon, was recently recaptured by Government troops.

While insurgents attacked Intagaw, nearly 50 miles to the rear of Dalku, other rebels blew up a bridge on the Rangoon-Mandalay Railway, only 23 miles north of the capital, the communique stated.

It did not specify to which group the insurgents belonged.

Mopping up of Karen-held villages north of Dalku continued, the communique added.

Government troops attacked villages held by Karens and Communists in the Irrawaddy delta area, south-west of Rangoon.

In Upper Burma reported insurgent thoughts on the railway terminus of Yeu, west of Shwabo, are reported.

Insurgents straddling the Irrawaddy River, just north of Mandalay, cut off all river traffic to the Temple City.

Burma Radio announced tonight, however, that the Karens and Singu areas, near Mandalay, insurgents had begun to collect taxes after arresting all Government servants, the Radio added.

Karen insurgent hill tribesmen were massing around Nyaung-U, a rail junction 13 miles north of Rangoon, and had appointed two Moslems—Mr Khan of Lashio, and Mr Rahman of Nyaung-U—as officers of the Karen police, it said.

In the delta region, 200 Karens, heading north, had entered Maubin district, 40 miles south-west of Rangoon, the Radio added.

In the Central Burmese oil-field area fighting has broken out between two sections of the insurgents—the White Band members of the People's Volunteers' Organization and the Red Flag Communists.—Reuter.

Naval Dockyard Men "Adrift"

Two employees of the Naval Dockyard electrical department today enjoyed an unexpected trip to Bocca Tigris aboard the Chinese navy ship Ling Fu, formerly HMS Mendip, which is due to be handed back to the British naval authorities this afternoon.

The Lin Fu left the Naval Dockyard at 6.30 this morning for the Canton River, and the two dockyard employees, who had been doing night work aboard her, suddenly found themselves "adrift."

Their absence was noticed when day shift workers found the electrical workshop still locked up.

If the schedule for handing the Lin Fu back to the British Navy goes according to plan, the men will be back at the dockyard at 5 p.m. today.

Hospital Ship As Floating Hotel

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Naval group coming in here will be under the command of Capt Robert L. Cavenagh who is experienced in conducting evacuations and was in charge of task groups in Shanghai. His destroyer, the Duncan will be here in a few days."

Admiral Badger said that he expected there would be accommodation on board the Repose for about 1,100 evacuees. The Repose was not primarily an evacuation ship. She is to provide a home for those who have not any place to stay in the Colony for a few days and a liner or some other means of evacuation, became available.

In an emergency the Repose would be available for actual evacuation.

PLANES AVAILABLE

To back up the Repose and the destroyer, he said, he had two land planes at Kai Tak and three other planes of the Consulate-General and Embassy which would be merely a shuttle service from Hongkong to Canton and vice versa.

On Sunday of Monday, a seaplane tender, the Gardiner Bay, will come into Hongkong and she is specially designed. She carries lots of gasoline and is built for repairing purposes.

Her squadron he would keep in the rear areas, probably the seven, seaplanes and two amphibians, and each carried 25 to 20 passengers with reasonable baggage allowance. The squadron could evacuate Americans, through to the Philippines or to Japan carrying about 200 persons a day.

"In my opinion the preparations are more than adequate," he said. "And that is the way I want it, more than that."

"AMERICANS WARNED"

Admiral Badger informed the morning of the Embassy and Consulate-General, and the American Consul in Hongkong that they were serious of having

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Saved From The Gallows Again

INSURGENTS CUT RIVER TRAFFIC

Wells Wells, Washington, May 26.—Insurgents, bridging the Irrawaddy River, just north of Mandalay, have cut off all river traffic to the Temple City, Burma. Radio announced tonight.

In the Malaya, and Singu areas, near Mandalay, the insurgents have begun to collect taxes after arresting all Government servants, the Radio added.

Karen insurgent hill tribesmen were massing around Nyaung-U, a rail junction 13 miles north of Rangoon, and had appointed two Moslems—Mr Khan of Lashio, and Mr Rahman of Nyaung-U—as officers of the Karen police, it said.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949.

